

HEALTH OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1.)

of Woodstock, treasurer of the state board, with a paper on the sanitation of the rural districts. He spoke of the willingness of the state board to assist the local health authorities in all questions and of the necessity of keeping the water and milk clean. He, also, spoke of the district school and of the obligation we are under when we force a child to attend school and do not make the school safe.

Discussion on this paper was made by Dr. H. A. Elliott of Barnet, and Dr. W. T. Slayton of Morris-town.

Paper by Dr. B. H. Stone.
The paper by Dr. B. H. Stone, director of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, on "The Necessity of Reporting and Quarantining Contagious Diseases," made plain to each health officer that it was up to him to make accurate and conscientious reports and quarantining of all contagious diseases in his township.

Dr. Pache, health officer of Danville, and Dr. J. C. Breittling of Lunenburg, discussed the question and gave support to Dr. Stone's statements. State's Attorney Dutton gave a paper on the "Powers and Duties of Health Officers," and answered any legal questions that were asked by the officers present. After an explanation of the new blanks issued for more accurate recording of the conditions in the different localities of the state, by Dr. Kidder, the school was declared closed.

The health officers were in attendance most of the time and all questions and difficulties answered by the Board. The district school received more censure than any other one thing, and the instances cited by many of the officers showed it is time that something be done to remedy them.

The health officer is too often looked on as a meddling busybody, who is always in other people's business and when he is lax he is kicked by the board and when strict is kicked by the people. Do the people of Vermont realize that more children die each year of diphtheria and scarlet fever, like mumps, whooping cough, measles, etc., than of the dread diphtheria or small pox?

300 AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Great Crowd Help Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Moore Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Moore at Barnet was the scene of a very happy event, Saturday, July 4, when the 50th anniversary of their marriage was celebrated. About 300 friends and relatives from far and near gathered to congratulate them and enjoy their gracious hospitality during the afternoon and evening.

The spacious lawn, always bright with a little fountain and flowers of many varieties, was all the more festive with Japanese lanterns, flags and strings of electric lights. The house was profusely decorated with large bouquets of pink and white showy lady-slippers, ferns, roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. and Mrs. Moore received from three until five in the afternoon. The guests were presented by their daughter, Mrs. Ira J. Albee, and Mr. Albee, and from Mrs. Moore to ten in the evening. Mr. Moore wore the same white vest that he wore fifty years ago on his wedding day. In the afternoon Mrs. Moore wore a gown of heliotrope silk trimmed with Duchess lace. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore seem remarkably young for people who have lived together for 50 years and did all that they could to assure every one a jolly good time.

The dining room was in green, gold and white. Streamers of smile-ace wound with chains of double buttercups hung from the electrolyte to the table. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Alexander Roy, who is over 86 years old. Two brides cakes ornamented the table. One was an angel cake, decorated with bride's roses, and the other a gold cake, with yellow roses and two little gold pieces. The refreshments were served, carried out the color scheme of green, gold and white, also. During the afternoon, Mrs. Clara Finkel, Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Margaret Gilliland presided in the dining room. Miss Marjorie Albee and Miss Bertha Potts, granddaughters, served. The guests were invited to the dining room by Mrs. Ira J. Albee, and by her friends at a luncheon last Wednesday. The occasion was her seventh birthday.

CHURCH NOTES.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pythian Building, Sunday morning service, 10:45. Subject, "Sacrament." The reading room is in the same building and is open daily, except Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., also Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

First Baptist Church. The subject for the morning service, "A Weaver's Shuttle." The evening service, "An Evening at Bethany." Free Baptist Church. Preaching service at 10:30 Sunday morning. Pastor's subject, "The Question All Must Answer." Sunday school at 11:45. City Mission service Sunday evening at 8:00, in the vestry, a union service for all who will come. Prayer meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Messiah. Rev. A. W. Smith of Concord will preach next Sunday. After next Sunday the church will be closed until August 16. The members of the Ladies' Aid Society are invited to be the guests of Mrs. W. J. Aldrich at Joe's Pond tomorrow. The pastor and his wife are attending a convention in Boston this week.

Marshall Stocker Chosen.
State Highway Commissioner, C. W. Gates, was in town yesterday and went to Danville where he arranged for Marshall Stocker, engineer, to oversee the highway construction begun by County Supervisor Ward, deceased. He will not appoint a supervisor at present.

How much would this issue of this newspaper be worth to you if it should contain an "ad" through which you could secure a better position?

co and then returned to Barnet, where he became a drover and carried on an extensive farm. He is now the best drover on the Passumpsic railroad.

They were married in McIndoes, July 4, 1864, at the home of the bride, the ceremony being witnessed by a few relatives and friends. (Mrs. Ira J. Albee) of Barnet, Louisa (Mrs. Fred E. Potts) of St. Johnsbury, and Harry S. of Holtville, Imperial Valley, California. There are nine grandchildren.

The guests from out of town were: Mrs. Mary Potts of Kansas City, Mo., a sister of Mrs. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore of Worcester, Mass.; Joseph and Roscoe Potts of New York City; Mrs. Phillip Thompson of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanley of Plymouth, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Miss Bertha Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Potts and family from St. Johnsbury, and a large number of friends from Monroe, N. H., McIndoes, East Barnet, West Barnet, Peacham and Barnet Center.

ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY 1911

Class Held Reunion at Avenue House

The class of 1911, St. J. A., held their first reunion last Wednesday evening, at the Avenue house, 27 members being present. After a bounteous banquet, the 1911's adjourned to the parlor where President Nelson of Ryegate presided over the business meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming two years: Frank Plumley of St. Johnsbury, president; Samuel P. Mills of Ryegate, vice-president; Roland Spencer of St. Johnsbury, treasurer; Edith R. Gates of Franklin, secretary.

At the close of the business meeting the class register was signed, and speeches were made by each member of the class; after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The following members were present: James F. Nelson, Lisle Spaulding, Agnes W. Hawkinson, Theodore R. Carr, Freda J. Gilliland, Edith R. Gates, Ruth B. Adams, Ellen M. McGregor, Frank E. Plumley, Helen Sylvester, Marjory L. Wells, Mary Gibson, Mary B. Carr, Adeline L. Lawler, Ella S. Barrett, Clarissa Gibson, Jennie M. McDonald, Samuel Mills, Roland Spencer, Perley Astle, Britomart Somers, Ethel G. Taylor, Helen E. Read, Henrietta Wright, Laura M. Burbank, C. F. Seymour, Helen M. Peterson.

Much credit for the success of this reunion is due the work of the reunion committee: chairman, Lisle Spaulding; treasurer, Theodore Carr; secretary, Agnes W. Hawkinson.

PERSONALS.

Harry Livingston was in Newport last week in the interests of the Silsbys.

A. J. Lachance leaves next week Wednesday for Boston and will go from there to Woonsocket, R. I., to attend the quarterly meeting of the High Court of St. John the Baptist Society. Mr. Lachance is a director of the organization.

Miss Edith Gates of Franklin, and Miss Britomart Somers of East Barnet visited Miss Ruth Adams last week when they were here for their class reunion.

Lyndon McAllister of Cabot was the guest of his daughter, Mary, superintendent of Sunset Home, over Sunday. Mr. McAllister is over 80 years old but is still quite active.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

E. R. Mackay who has been foreman in Department 32 of the Fairbanks Scale factory for several years resigned his position there July first. On Monday evening the men of the department gathered at his home to express their regret at his departure. The time was very pleasantly spent with music and refreshments were served. Mr. Mackay was presented with a beautiful gold watch fob and signet ring by his friends.

The Outlook Club held their annual picnic Wednesday at Roy Taft's. Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brodten, entertained 17 of her friends at a luncheon last Wednesday. The occasion was her seventh birthday.

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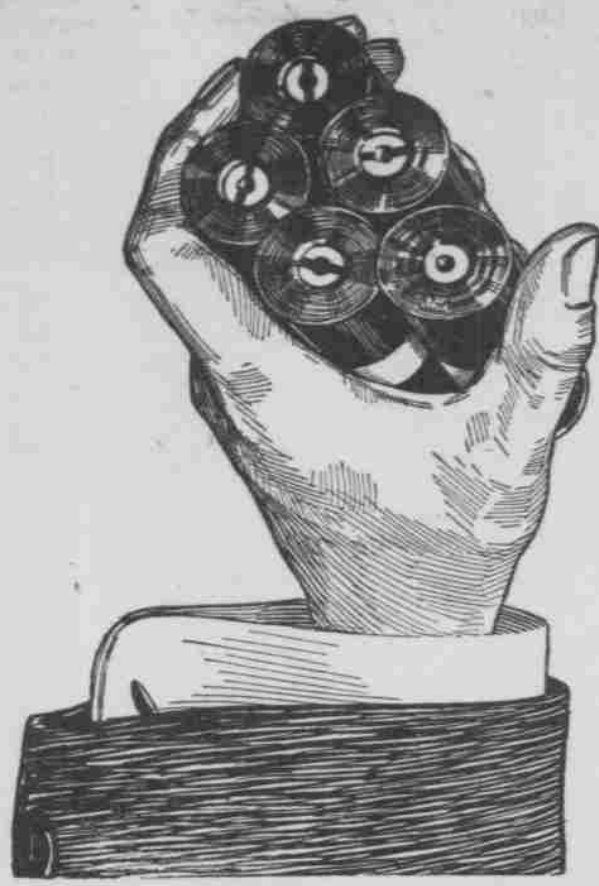
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Kodak Developing and Printing



Ranall & Whitcomb, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

PRESS COMMENT

The Necessity of Simpler and Cheaper Court Procedure

We are in thorough accord with the views expressed by the Rutland Herald in an editorial reproduced on this page concerning the obligation that rests upon the bench and bar to simplify and cheapen court procedure. The need of it is universally admitted. Lawyers quite readily concede that sweeping reforms should be inaugurated. Yet when it comes to action they hang back. Of all things human, the forms of law are the most conservative. Medicine, journalism, even theology, move on to adapt themselves in form if not in substance to the moving world. But the practice of law is well nigh immutable. What Blackstone or Kent or Chitty laid down for their times is the rule to-day, almost without variation. The common law of England—admirable for its day—still prevails except as special enactments undertake to supersede it (not always successfully, as interpreted). With the passing of time has come a conglomeration of rules, precedents and usages that clog like barnacles. Instead of answering the modern demand for simplicity, the law in its administration is more complex than ever. Judges and practitioners from William H. Taft down lament it, but they show no inclination to apply remedies. They are held back, it would seem, by a sort of blind reverence for the thing that serves as the basis of their profession. It may be that some of them feel that simpler justice would mean less opportunities for them. But most of them are deterred by a spiritual attitude toward what they have been taught to regard as the ark of the covenant—too sacred to be molested. The pity of it is that while reform waits the very men best fitted to do it wisely and well are letting the opportunity slip. If the laity must attempt it we may expect to see it bungled when a better way is open.—Herald and News.

Let Lawyers Lead in Court Reform
So far the lawyers, best fitted by training, association and professional equipment to deal intelligently with the subject, have had little or nothing to say about reform and simplification of the courts. Why this apathy and inaction?

The present topheavy, costly and inefficient system of courts is an admitted failure. The added tedium of the supreme court seems to have had the unhappy result of lending itself to a finer spinning of technicalities, with a consequent loss of the human principle of justice as against mere legal mechanics.

The superior court has improved the situation very slightly even with the steadily growing net work of municipal courts which were designed to relieve the county judiciary of the more trivial cases. Justice costs no less. There is no short cut for litigation. In fact, it is becoming a matter of notorious knowledge and tacit acceptance that a man might better suffer a considerable loss and injustice, rather than invoke the expensive adjudication of the courts.

This situation approaches the scandalous. It is no impeachment of the character of the judges to say that the endless round of reversal, retrial and frequent abandonment of causes is demoralizing and tends to create a wholesale disrespect of courts and law.

Some simplification of courts will certainly be attempted by the next legislature and it should not be left to the unskilled impulses of men unfamiliar with the subject and unaware of the widespread effect of such legislation. Why does the state bar not assume its position of natural leadership in this movement?

In the same connection the cumbersome and antiquated system of pleading and court procedure generally should be scrutinized with a view to simplification and making more in accord with modern practice. Such reforms should come within, not without, the bar, and the biggest, strongest jurists in the state might very properly give their time and attention to these problems.

The abolition of the superior court as a separate body and the adding of not more than three circuit members to the present supreme court is being seriously advocated in connection with a proposal to increase the jurisdiction of the municipal courts with no review save on questions of law.

Is this a practical and desirable reform? It seems so to the Herald, but the bench and bar seem likely to let the

whole matter go by default, so that court reform and improved procedure are likely to be thrown in the legislative turmoil next January. Certainly without proper preparation and probably without any calm, deliberate and intelligent consideration.

The situation has no excuse in business or sound and reasonable judgment.—Rutland Herald.

Short Trout
The newspapers have published reports of several prosecutions for the taking of trout of less length than that provided by law, and as it would be impracticable for the fish and game officials to detect more than a certain proportion of the infractions of the law, it is to be feared that the practice is coming to be a menace to the trout streams. It is not easy to understand why any man should want to kill and keep small trout. A boy might be tempted to keep anything that he succeeded in catching, and it is easy enough to see why a lobster fisherman will take chances of prosecution holding on to short lobsters. There is a demand by epicures, and there is a profit to be gained if the fisherman can "get by" the officers. But small trout are not permitted to be sold, and a husky man, capable of pushing his way along a trout stream should have a desire to carry around trout so small that he would be ashamed to show them to a fellow fisherman, if there were no law, passes the understanding of any right-minded sportsman or angler.

But the imposition of fines alone will not be sufficient to secure the reservation of game or of fish. There must be enlightened public sentiment which will recognize the need of fish and game laws and the necessity for their enforcement. Much can be accomplished in this respect through the efforts of the laity, and it would be well worth the trouble if there were an active fish and game club or association in practically every town in this state. These local clubs or associations should be affiliated with the county and state organizations, and there should be created so strong a public opinion that every man who violated the fish and game laws would feel that he was held in contempt by his fellow townsmen, whether he was prosecuted and fined or not.—Manchester Union.

RECENT DEATHS.

Caswell.
Mrs. Emily Caswell, formerly of St. Johnsbury, died at Lincolnville, Me., July 5. Although Mrs. Caswell had not been well for ten years and had been a great sufferer she died very suddenly of heart failure. Emily Harris, daughter of Thomas K. and Martha Palmer Harris was born in St. Johnsbury, July 9, 1869. They soon moved to Danville where she was living at the time of her marriage to William O. Caswell, May 1, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell made their home in St. Johnsbury for a few years and then moved to Hartford, Conn. At the time of her death her home was in Cambridge, Mass. She is survived by her son, Charles H. who is manager of the E. B. Badger copper-smith firm of Boston. She also leaves a brother, Guy H. Harris of St. Johnsbury and a sister, Mrs. Joe M. Sheldon of Hartford, Conn. Funeral services were held at the home of her brother here Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, the Rev. F. B. Richards officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Those from out of town to attend the funeral were, Charles H. Caswell of Boston, Mrs. J. M. Sheldon of Hartford, and Dennis Dever of Boston.

GASKILL
William Buckhill has nearly finished a new house on his farm. David Lawrence is driving a new automobile.

E. O. Cushman has bought the old Cushman farm of Henry Patrick for \$5,200. He will take possession very soon.

Good printing requires time. An early order will aid good work.

Piano Strings.
The tone of a piano or of an individual string of the same will be higher in a cold room than in a warm one. The reason is not far to seek. A stretched string gives out a certain pitch only when it is of a certain length and a certain tension. This is shown in the laboratory by hanging weights on a string and plucking it. The more weight hung on the string the higher the note given out. Now, the strings of a piano are metal wires, all of which contract when cooled. As they are fastened at both ends, however, they remain the same length, but just tighten up—that is, the tension increases just as if an extra weight were hung on the end. Of course, the effect is not great save in a very cold room, but even a small variation in tone may be detected by a good musician. This is probably one reason why certain prima donnas always insist on singing in a room of a certain temperature, which, of course, is the temperature at which the piano was put in adjustment with their voices—or ought to be.—New York World.

Cyrus a Canal Builder.
In speaking of the river regulations of the ancients Sir William Willcocks, the noted English engineer, said:

"Cyrus the Great controlled the Tigris, a tributary of the Nile, in a truly original manner. Babylon was already peopled and lands were needed for his Persian troops. The Tigris discharges 40,000 sectional feet and runs thirty feet deep in a sandy and mobile bed. He could build no regular canal, so he dug thirty canals, divided the waters of the river among them, closed the river by an earthen dam and completely controlled it. As he could never have induced his wild soldiers to dig these canals for any useful purpose, he took advantage of the fact that his favorite horse had been drowned in the flood and urged his soldiers to dig the canals and dissipate the waters of the river in such a fashion that it could never again drown a horse.—Engineering Record.

Reversed.
This may be a new one to some of our readers: Enter into the only drink dispensary in the dusty town an engineer on an examination trip. A small crowd surrounds a happy looking prospector who is setting them out. One man informs our engineer, "Jim just struck the thin edge of an ore body on his Red mountain prospect to-day, and he's feeling mighty good." Then follows an introduction to Jim, who declares with emphasis, "Yes, sir, I am within just three feet of a million dollars." A year later, happening into camp again, our engineer encounters Jim, sitting dejectedly on a bench in front of the same dispensary. After a drink in reply to an inquiry about the great ore body Jim sat down with sad emphasis, "Partner, I'm a million feet from \$3"—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Heat Between the Planets.
If there is any exchange of heat between the planets, no human device can measure it, for the bolometer can not be increased in its delicacy sufficient to detect the minute amount. That is, the platinum wire—the nerve, more sensitive than human nerves, cannot be made any thinner and hold together in use. No influence of the planets upon each other has ever been detected by the most accomplished observers with the most sensitive instruments that can be made, besides two, gravitation and light. It must be that heat from the sun to the planets is absorbed by them, since none comes to the earth by reflection intense enough to be measured by an electric nerve thinner than a spider's thread.—New York American.

Winter.
In the winter nature ceases from her labors and prepares for the great change. The wind sweeps through the great forest with a sound like the blast of a trumpet. The dry leaves whirl in eddies through the air. A fretwork of hoary frost covers the plain. The stagnant water in the pools and ditches is frozen into fantastic figures. In the low hanging clouds the sharp air, like a busy shuttle, weaves her shroud of snow. There is a melancholy and continual roar in the tops of the tall pines like the roar of a cataract. It is the funeral anthem of the dying year.—Longfellow.

The Secret.
At a bal masque a group of girls demanded of a magician:

"Tell us, oh, tell us, how we may remain always young and always beautiful!"

"Humph! Nothing easier," grunted the magician. "Get a million and stay single."—Exchange.

Qualified.
"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

Knew His Dad.
Teacher—Several of your examples in arithmetic are wrong, Johnny. Why didn't you ask your father to help you? Johnny—"Cause I wasn't looking for trouble, that's why."—Exchange.

Lots of Checks.
"Can you apply a check to your wife's extravagance?"

"Can I? She just keeps me and my account busy supplying them."—Baltimore American.

Health and cheerfulness mutually begot each other.—Addison.

RYEGATE
Rev. Samuel Jackson of Lowell, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Sargent.

Rev. Lloyd Simpson of Delhi, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams and little son of Providence, R. I., and Clarence Adams of Rutland have been the guests of their parents during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. White spent a few days last week in an outing among the mountains of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Linna Weed has returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Sargent having been absent the past few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. E. S. Miller and family of Woodsville, N. H., spent the Fourth at the home of the doctor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Holmes.

Rev. Samuel Jackson of Lowell, Mass., preached in the United Presbyterian church last Sunday for the first time in 14 years.

William Nelson has been sick the past few days suffering from the prevailing cold that has been so severe during the late winter and early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Symes arrived home on Saturday, after an extended visit with their son, Wilbur, and wife of Marion, Ohio; also visiting at Findlay, Ohio, Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory of Boston are the guests of Mr. Emory's sister, Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

James Nelson attended his class reunion at St. Johnsbury last week. Officers of the Sunday school elected last Sunday were C. L. Holmes, acting superintendent; M. J. Brock, assistant; R. M. White, resigned as superintendent, not expecting to be in Ryegate during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and Maurice Robinson of Pittsburg, Pa., spent Friday at W. T. McLam's.

EAST RYEGATE
M. A. Bowen and family accompanied by Miss Hannah Bowen motored to Bellows Falls Friday for a few days' visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Powers were in Lyndonville and Newport from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown and son spent the Fourth at the Lakeside, West Barnet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lackie and daughter spent the Fourth at Mr. McAllister's where a reunion of the Lackie family was held.

Jack Roberts and sons went to Turner's Falls Friday in their automobile to visit friends over the Fourth.

Harry Smith returned from Ashburndale, Mass., last week where he has been attending Cushing Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hayes and children went to Guildhall to visit

relatives over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Perley White of New York City are visiting H. F. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wallace started Friday on an automobile trip to Nashua, N. H., and Salem, Mass.

Reginald Jamieson, son of Rev. Mr. Jamieson, missionary in South America, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Franklin.

George Franklin cut his foot badly with an axe one day last week and has been having a serious time with it, but is doing well at present.

MUSEUM FLOWER LIST.

The following new plants have been on the Museum flower tables the past week: large coral root, June 27; common milkweed, June 29; hedge bindweed, June 30; daisy fleabane, yellow daisy, white campion, moneywort, yellow lily, spreading dogbane, July 1; Appalachian tea, July 2; running blackberry, northern panicum, honewort, partridge-berry, wool grass, white avens, Indian mustard, staghorn sumac, July 3.

Report of the Condition

OF THE

Merchants National Bank

At St. Johnsbury, in the State of Vermont at the close of business, June 30, 1914.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$1,036,028.51
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	150,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc., (other than Stocks)	17,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	29,000.00
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	30,000.00
Due from approved reserve	155,027.09
Checks and other cash items	1,887.65
Notes of other National Banks	2,335.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	278.48
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie	\$31,531.30
Legal-tender notes	42,608.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	7,500.00
Total	\$1,510,296.03

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$150,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	44,045.52
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	148,197.50
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	3,185.07
Dividends unpaid	6,206.80
Individual deposits subject to check	1,083,768.80
Demand certificates of deposit	19,356.00
Certified checks	1,664.58
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,321.16
Postal savings deposits	2,498.59
Total	\$1,510,296.03

STATE OF VERMONT
Caledonia County, ss.
I, Charles W. Rutter, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. W. RUTTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1914.

GILBERT H. WOODS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ALEXANDER COCHRAN,
TRUMAN R. STUBBS,
GEO. I. ASSELIN, Directors.

Don't Lose Any Time

If we have a COAT in our Stock that you like, and it fits you, or can be made to fit you, we want you to have it and will contribute 1/2 to 1/2 the price to bring about that end.

We want you to see the High Grade Coats made from This Season's Best Fabrics, faultlessly tailored, that have sold at \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Choice this Week \$12.50

You don't have to invest as much as \$12.50 to secure a Good Coat either. We have some excellent Coats to show you now at

\$4.95, \$7.50 and \$10.00

(Reduced in the same proportion as the High Grade ones)

We will guarantee to give you as much Real Coat Value, right now in July, as you would expect to find a month later, as we propose to clean up our Stock early this season.

LIBERAL SAVINGS NOW ON WOMEN'S DRESSES

of Silk, Linen, Crepe, Muslin, Gingham, Corduroy, Poplin—also White Marquisette, Flaxon and Batiste Gowns at Fractured Prices. A little Cash will work wonders in its purchasing power if invested here.

Another Case of Women's Muslin Underwear

just opened and the values in Gowns, Skirts, Combinations, Pants, etc., which we are able to put on Sale at 49c, 59c and 69c are a revelation.

LEACH & WATERMAN